

Ac-Jang

Cambridge

*Sorbus Michxliana*  
June 7, 1882

June 30th

My dear Enslin -

Yours of 3<sup>d</sup> to Watson &

was just in.

Thanks -

Lemann's

two new beings he was going  
to describe are old enough -  
i.e. *Idalia fructuosa* & a form of  
*Ranunculus affinis*.

Pringle has just been  
here - staid & level-headed, he  
is. You should know the fact  
which is this.

Pringle left his much Calif.  
collection at the Calif. Academy  
while he went to Japan.

He told ~~of~~ told Parry and Greene  
that they - as correspondents with  
whom he exchanged - might  
look them over and take  
a specimen of any they wanted  
when to spare. Gave no  
leave for anything else: was  
surprised as much as I.

Greene - in his explanation



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to me represented it otherwise -  
in a rather indirect way. I  
have given Bringle's account of  
it to Greene - and therefore  
you should know it too.

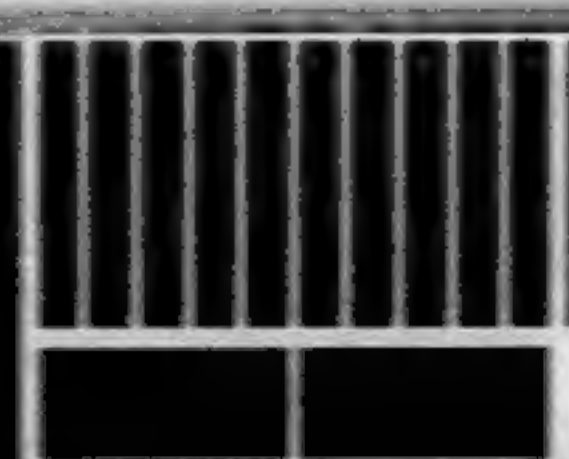
I have written plainly, but as  
kindly as I could to Greene,  
and from what good  
Parry writes, of the ink  
he feels his position,  
and man amend,

Beware of you

*Pyrus atropa*. It would  
be just the name for  
*P. sambucifolia*, which is from  
V. W. Snow.

The characters are well  
given, of the two species in  
my hand *P. 161*, - and they  
are all. Another species will  
make a fifth wheel to the  
coach!

Are all your friends



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And select any families &  
given you will work up  
for N. Am. Flora. —

which must be ~~running~~  
hurried up for you &

I am getting old

Ever Yrs

Shug

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Rec Jan 16<sup>s</sup>

Engelmann

Cambridge, Jan 13, 1882

My dear Engelmann

Yours of the 8<sup>th</sup> is here,  
and the parcel of Cupress.<sup>s</sup>  
Cupressus turned over to Nat-  
Mr. Schidager & all but  
Aster named or nearly, I  
am now revising Schidager, which  
is not so utterly perished as  
as Aster is.

I shall put a good number  
of the ~~unnumbered~~ specimens  
into your pigeon-hole, ready  
for you when you get round  
here to spend April & May.

We can make you very com-  
fortable here in - doors in our  
warm spring weather, and May

you can ramble in the ro-  
the garden. You will make

your home here, where we  
can make you very com-  
fortable.

My sister al-  
ways goes back into the country  
about that time of year;  
and even otherwise there is a  
room for you. - We can talk



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about how best to utilize  
our short remainder of  
time for Botany.

I have a good many  
new things of P. W.,  
of Loomis, Pringle, etc.  
and Watson perhaps  
as many more.

I have a notion to  
get up, at once, a paper  
- written Austin - Occiden-  
tals, - brief diagnoses &  
some revisions. My things  
are chiefly Gymnosperms

I will ask Watson to  
contribute his, and now  
I ask you to send yours,  
for me to print for you.  
Brief diagnoses will be  
best. - but as much as you  
like. That will save



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Scattering the material  
about. The paper to be  
in ~~A~~ Proc. Am. Acad.,  
My style, you know, is  
Latin. Spec. & Gen. char-  
acters; and you, like me,  
I presume, find it at the  
earliest to draw up.

If you see Mr. Britton  
together your characters as  
soon as you can.

I am wearing the  
the Luntago, and go to  
Washington for Smithsonian  
Meeting, on Monday

Mrs. Brown joins heartily  
in wishes you will come,  
and says - of course Dr.  
Engelmann is to come to  
us, - always soon and a  
welcome. How nice to



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have you.

Very truly,

A. Gray

My dear Mr. Gray,  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present and hope to be so again soon. I am very much interested in the progress of your work and hope to hear from you again soon.

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Rec Febr 3<sup>d</sup>  
Ans " "

Cambridge, Mass Jan, 30, '82

My Dear Engelman.

Yours of 11 inst is your best.

I have given to Pringle your  
name Eriophora nudicaulis. I

cannot fairly say it. It is a rather  
thin species to me.

Will you send me a diagnostic  
character of it - and of Lemna  
gentiana microphylla - to put

into the Contribution. I

now have - on my part -

ready. How soon will you  
send me characters of Eri-  
phoria, etc -

Considering how well we  
are now up in Eriophora,  
I should have thought - you  
would have given us a sight  
of your new Eriophora before  
publishing it.



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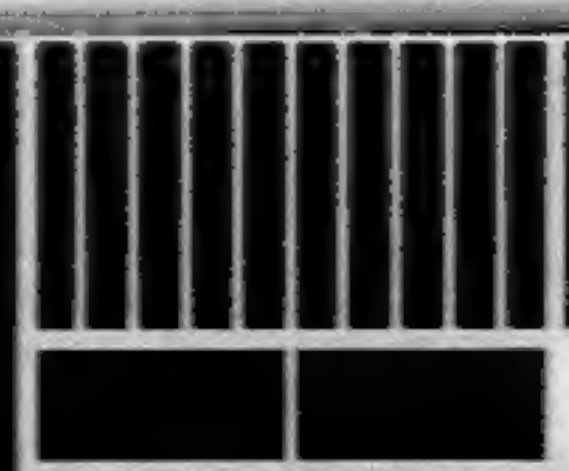


The time is near when  
Watson & I must  
strike & cut off all  
examination of plants  
other than of the family  
or genus we are at the  
time working. Otherwise  
we shall never get on at  
all.

We had a pleasant  
short visit to Washington -  
a Sunday in Philadelphia  
with the Redfields,  
& a day in New York  
Ever Yours cordially

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Arthur



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March 11 1882

My Dear Engelman

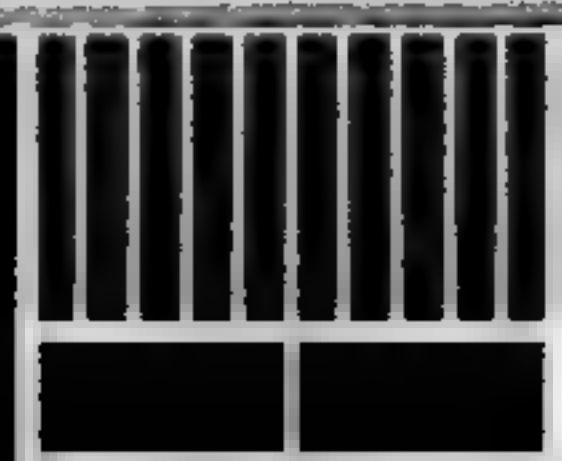
And now comes Eichler's  
Bildungsabzeichnungen bei Fichta-  
zopfen. You must give an  
analysis of the two articles  
together.

I am now ready to ~~print~~  
print Kritik ~~presentum~~  
ironica, etc.

Pray give me characters  
of any you have made out  
of Linnæus & Principles & other  
other things. Give me  
char. & notes of the Erythraea,  
of Principle, the 'Sentimental microcosm'  
of Linnæus, etc.

Please send soon.

The death of Mr. James  
was very sudden. - No body now  
for money but Lesquereux, & for nearly  
effete. Ever truly  
Arthur



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Missouri Botanical Garden  
George Engelmann Papers

My dear Sir,  
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still interested in the study of the history of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN  
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

I am very sorry to hear that you are unable to visit the Garden at present. I hope you will be able to do so at some future date. I am sure you will find the Garden very interesting and will be able to obtain much valuable information from the collections and the staff.



Rec May 29<sup>th</sup>

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1882

Dear Sir,

I have at your request  
indicated about letters,  
I shall be glad to write  
supplied in that of recent  
once.

The loco plant I pre-  
sume is Strophalus bicolor

I have a small number  
by his printer, who expects  
orders, 50 copies to be sent to you  
direct.

When I last  
there came to appear I wrote  
at once to Jane to ask if  
the lot ordered had been  
sent to you. The reply  
was that it had not yet  
to you. I then sent the  
lot sent to you, including  
2 copies.



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I have not seen *Calceolophyllum*  
paper on *Crucif. Corpits* -  
Probably could not read it.  
It is for you to draw up  
any abstract & write it out  
it! Made to good to see  
the old view of the stalked  
stems of *Calceolophyllum*.

I have at length sent  
you *Crucif. Corpits* & *Crucif.*  
*Crucif. Corpits* to you - with  
a lot of my stuff -  
I hope it may be of use  
now for your *Crucif. Corpits* &  
that a good chance is  
taken!

I am begging over  
the *Crucif. Corpits* -  
the *Arborea* -  
your *Arborea* -  
which is the  
*R. pulchra*, I think.



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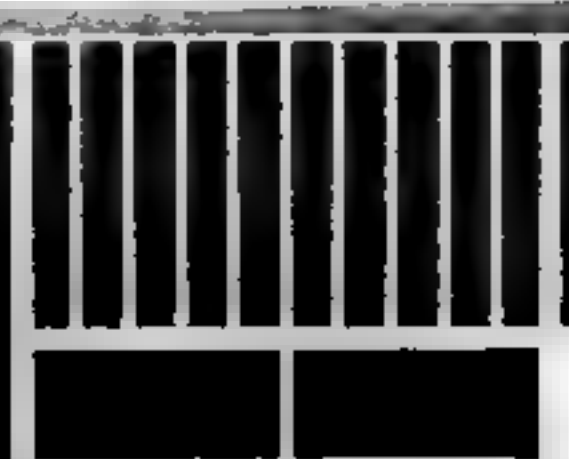
<sup>Michx</sup>  
Spatterolata, which I had  
promptly put into fulgida.

When it gets just come  
and pass the summer here!

Yours ever

A Gray

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I have not yet seen  
 the fruit of the  
 plant, which I had  
 thought it was  
 a fruit of the  
 same genus.

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Recd Sept 30<sup>th</sup>

My Dear Euphemia

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Sept. 27

1882

We got home Monday Eve -  
the day you called, so sorry  
to miss you. Both Mrs. Gray &  
I.

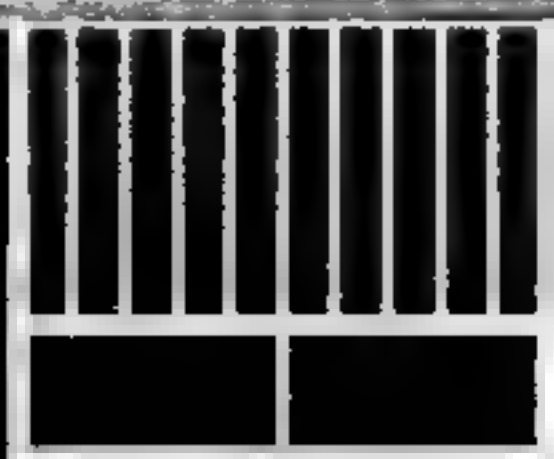
Sargent - getting back, has  
never been over here, for an hour.

I have communicated with you  
but hardly written to you. Of  
course my hands are kept  
full, & a head of steam always  
on.

Winter is very cold at  
St. Louis - Better come &  
pass 1/2 of it here - when you  
are very welcome.

You lost little by not  
going to Saginaw. - & what  
more pleasure - travelling.

I hope you got the express from  
Sill. Iowa. I sent you.



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My dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the book of the "History of the Missouri Botanical Garden" which I have the pleasure to inform you is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for delivery in a few days. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the book is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for delivery in a few days. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the book is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for delivery in a few days.



I share with you <sup>my</sup> <sup>this</sup> a <sup>Section</sup> in  
 in <sup>Pringle's</sup> <sup>last</sup> <sup>etc.</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>Shasta</sup>  
 or Mendocino region. - a near  
 form of *B. affinis* - <sup>not</sup>  
 has the same, in my book,  
 ticketed as *B. heterophylla*  
 I sent you a <sup>small</sup> <sup>to</sup> a  
 medium specimen.

My wife sends best  
 regards, was very sorry not to  
 see you again.

Now about the wine  
 2 kegs came from your  
 brother, but no fill. I  
 wrote to ask for one. When  
 I asked for it, I did not  
 count upon your sending it to  
 me. I can now report

The light-colored wine I  
 rather like, & the liking for  
 it grows on me. I think  
 it is healthy - certainly it agrees

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with me.

The deep - colored, I have  
only tasted - Do not like  
it for well - but may  
later - shall try it again  
after a while.

Ever yours truly

Barney

that I had been told  
that you were very busy  
and I was about to write  
you but I have been so  
busy that I have not  
been able to do so. I  
am now in the city and  
I am very busy. I am  
now in the city and I  
am very busy. I am now  
in the city and I am very  
busy. I am now in the  
city and I am very busy.



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Rec July 10<sup>1</sup>

Ans - 19

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My dear ~~Eastman~~ ~~Sargent~~

~~Sargent~~ - where I

have rarely seen of late -

tells me that George &

wife have gone to Europe,

and that you are alone.

Good chance for you to

come on here & play

& work. We are all

ready for a visit from

you. And, at end

of August we will go to

Montreal together.

So come along. It is

cool here.

I am working away  
hardly at Compositae -



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at Heliarthidee  
now work. And much  
time is taken up by the  
Gardens now but  
Gardens is arranged

*Eichleria unguis-cati*

over  
this is the  
first time  
I have seen  
it in the  
Garden  
of the  
Missouri  
Botanical  
Garden  
It is  
very  
interesting  
to see  
it in the  
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Nov 6 1882

~~Nov 25 1882~~

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Oct. 3

1882

My dear Engelman,

Our last letter was  
corrected, and I have  
now finished letter in  
your pay on the at Agave  
Nic, which the price  
is fresh. and I have  
sent you about the  
mine, and now send  
partial order for the  
red water, which I hope  
will give you your  
correspondence. At any  
rate I have not  
kept his address, and so  
send to you. The at  
wine I have not yet  
bottled, and am



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not sure I shall ~~get~~  
find it. The light  
Council I like more and  
more. ~~My health~~ with  
you ~~and~~ I ~~with~~ I  
shall be ~~order of~~  
stock for ~~continued~~ use  
So sorry ~~George~~ I did  
not come to see ~~you~~ a  
Garden ~~is~~ at home,  
Not much is just ~~about~~  
for White Mountains  
- ~~little~~ vacation.

My wife and her  
last ~~visited~~ in ~~England~~  
I ~~shall~~

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Dear E.,

14<sup>th</sup> Nov, 1882

I think we have told you. And  
I have broken acromion of right  
shoulder, 2 weeks ago. Getting on  
well - as you see.

Could you tell me what Link raised  
from your seed as Ischemium allisii =  
crucium & Ischemium - ? Names  
only known to me.

Vale

A. Gray



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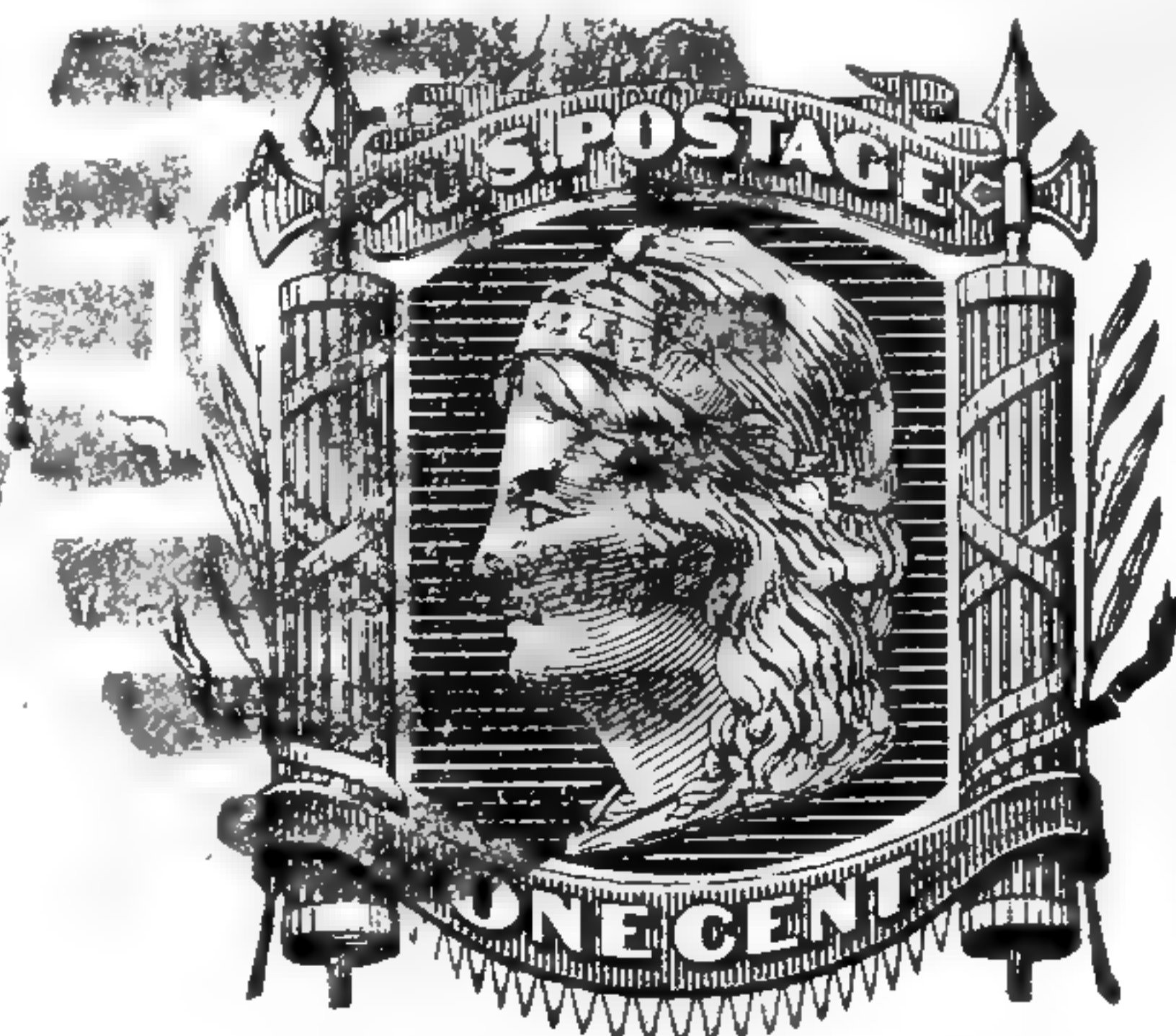
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*Dr Geo Engelmann*

*St. Louis*

*Missouri*

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Dec. 18

1882

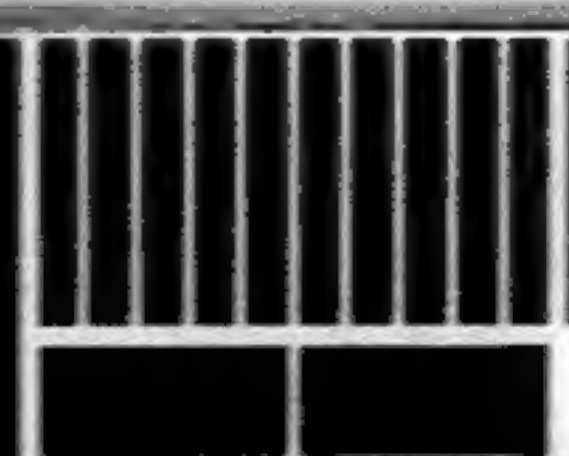
Dear Engelman

Best wishes  
to you, and felicitations  
on your Semi-Centennial  
as an American! Per-  
haps we may celebrate the  
 $\frac{3}{4}$ -Centennial.

About the Styracaceae,  
I thought I had corrected  
my slip in writing to  
you. Your Indian Tree,

is H. corymbosa, Torr. & Gray.  
- which I keep up - a good sp.  
next to H. DCatissus.

The Lithuanian, Torr. var. is -  
from the head - H. artemesia-  
folia, which varies greatly in  
foliage, but character good, -



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ROTHAMPTON GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

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Dear Sir,  
I am very  
sincerely,  
Yours,  
J. W. Smith

Dear Sir,  
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter.  
 I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the same at present, but I am sure that you will be able to do so in the future.  
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Yours,  
 J. H. [Signature]

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If you know anything  
to the contrary - let me  
know by sending specimen.  
For I have not the well-  
marked species with leaves  
much finer than a  
part of 107, Linthaus  
1844

*Acanthacea*. 33 milt.  
I find find 33 milt.  
to yours "630" Gress? - did  
I have without flower or fruit.  
Is it *Acanthacea Gress*?  
which I seem not to have.

When Nat. m. gets on to  
*Acanthacea* & Odenus  
all, it may turn up  
Ruellias all have the  
seed you speak of. See  
figure in 1st edition of  
my Bot. Bot. Book



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Excuse my hurried writing &  
 but I am out of town &  
 weak yet. I am  
 sorry to hear that you  
 are not well. I am  
 very anxious to see you  
 but I am not able to  
 do so. I am  
 very truly  
 Yours,  
 May 1844

I am very sorry to hear  
 that you are not well. I  
 am very anxious to see you  
 but I am not able to do so.  
 I am very truly  
 Yours,  
 May 1844



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